William C. Lesster, 2d's, Bride

Was Miss Betty Fougary.

BUT SHE ISN'T WITH HIM

Parents of Young Girl Spirited

Her Away to Get Marriage

Annulled, Rumor Says.

William C. Lesster, valued at \$800,000,

Some time in the interim the new Mrs.

tion field, asserted that "it would all be

settled in time to the satisfaction of all

concerned." his dejected mien intimated

Lesster, who for a time followed his

Menday, obtained the last license of mar-

for the license Miss Fougary gave her

age as nineteen, the legal age for wom-

sent, but a clerk who saw them at the

marriage bureau said that he would

Lesster's suit to break his grandfath-

er's will was brought on the grounds

that his grandfather's second wife had

obtained the bequests made to her

through undue influence. William C.

Lesster, divorced her husband in 1904.

Felix, who was about twenty years old,

Lesster. By her he had two children,

to this wife in trust for her two chil-

dren until the younger reached the age

William C. Lesster died in St. Augus-

SCORES OF LEADING FOOTBALL

15-Brown .18-Harvard

23-Lafayette

6-Michigan

0-Rutgers

17-Colgate

15-Stevens

ided between them.

former marriage.

Carlisle Indians.

Princeton

Cornell

Army

Pennsylvania

New York Univ

Penn. State.

Haverford

there.

William C. Lesster, 2d, who brought

CRUSH BIG STRIKE

Many of New Garbage Drivers

Abandon Carts When Mobs

Attack Them.

BOY KILLED DURING RIOT

STORMS KILL SEVEN, NOT HELD BY LA FOLLETTE AUSTRIAN, JILTED, SUES HURT MANY, IN WEST

Cyclones Sweep Wisconsin and Illinois, and Extreme Cold Causes Much Suffering.

IMMENSE DAMAGE IS DONE

Eastern Iowa Sees 50-Degree Made in Kansas, and Inventor Drop in Temperature-Virginia, Ill., Practically Demolished by Wind.

Chicago, Nov. 11.-Cyclonic corms, coming between the abnormally arm period and the following cold wave, caused death and widespread destruction

Seven dead, several dying and many of the bitter cold and sleet and snow

In Iowa, a 50 degree drop in tempera-

ture, accompanied by a driving storm of sleet tied up traffic for many hours. An electrical disturbance which pre

ceded the storm here destroyed several feed wires in the city's electrical system and two men were injured. Property loss mounted up rapidly in

the path of the cyclonic blizzard. Nearly every public building in Virginia, Ill., was demolished; farmers' homes were wiped out in Wisconsin and the damage was increased by the heavy downpour of rain, sleet and snow. Severe weather conditions are reported

all the way from the Rocky Mountains. Chicago the wind blew forty-four miles an hour, and in Yellowstone Park and at Helena. Mont., the thermometers registered 8 degrees below zero.

Janesville, Wis., Nov. 11.-At least seven lives were lost and many persons were injured, several fatally, in a tornado swept Rock County at dusk to night. Hundreds of thousands of dol-

shelter in small structures out of the the storm. Others found themtravel impossible open fields.

Measures for the relief of Orfordville Hanover, Milton Junction and Milton have been begun by residents of Janesville and Beloit, but much suffering necessarily must ensue. . A cold wave followed the storm and sleet and snow added to the misery.

At Orfordville Mrs. John Clowder, eighty years old, was killed, as were also a father and two daughters of a family whose surname is Smith and a Mrs. Broade At Milton one person as yet unidentified is reported dead. Amy Korban, eight years old, was killed when her home, just north of Janesville, was demolished.

Footville, Magnolia, Pewaukee and other villages also are reported to have suffered severely

Messages received by the Chicago Milwankee & St. Paul Railroad show heavy property damage and train service was and other obstructions blown across the tracks at Milton Junction, Pewaukee and other Wisconsin towns.

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 11 .- Just before 5 o'clock this afternoon a cyclone struck Virginia, Ill., and great havoc was wrought. Wires are down, as Central Illinois has been swept by a terrific wind all afternoon.

Later reports placed the number of persons took refuge, was demolished.

the cyclone, and the injured number fifty. John Fisher is among that number, and will probably die. The buildings reported demolished are: Opera house, City mer Building, Mann Hotel, Catholic church and the Methodist church.

Danville, Ill., Nov. 11 .- A storm, ac companied by much lightning, that swept over Vermilion County this evening, developed into a tornado at Rossville, where much damage was done.

At the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Railwere blown across the track.

Springfield, Mo., Nov. 11.-A tornado swept over Springfield late to-day, wrecking many homes and buildings and injuring more than twenty persons. Earl held that the presence of a midshipman Prescott was fatally hurt in the collapse of a barn.

Davenport, Iowa, Nov. 11 .- A cyclone struck west of Davenport at 1 o'clock this afternoon, causing great damage to farm buildings and outhouses. A heavy property loss was caused. No one is reported to have been seriously injured.

NEWARK JUDGE QUITS BENCH

Thomas A. Davis Says He Can't Afford to Give T Law Practice.

Announcement was made yesterday in Newark by Judge Thomas A. Davis, of the Essex County Court of Common Pleas, that

Judge Davis was appointed to the bench edge. Several persons started for the roof, Osporne or Louis Hood.

sert Full Independence.

Cleveland, Nov. 11.-Northern Ohio Progressive Republicans will begin their campaign, as their announcement tonight expressed it, "not weighed down with the burden of any man's candidacy." This was decided at a meeting of the organization committee here to-night.

The action was unanimous it was reported, even the stanch supporters of Senator La Follette agreeing. The organization will be completed at a conference at Columbus on January 1.

"SOLID WHISKEY" NOW Says It Can Be Eaten.

Washington, Nov. 11.-Whiskey n solid form, which, it is supposed, will enable a man to "eat" a stimulant and truthfully swear to his wife that he had not been "drinking." is the latest revelation presented to Commissioner Cathe Internal Revenue Bureau. He has been asked to decide whether or who had promised to marry him has just nue purposes.

This new substance comes from the prohibition State of Kansas, and its inventor says it does not fall within the wake of the storms. Suffering because internal revenue tax laws, because they refer only to whiskey as a liquid. In presenting this contention it is declared that whiskey, brandy, beer and other alcoholic beverages can be solidified. This was news to the Commissioner, who refused to compe toxicating liquors, but had never before heard of them in an eatable form.

probably would hold that the manu- trian army. a rectifier's tax and the dealer to a wholesale or retail liquor tax.

ODELL RELATIVE IS DEAD Iron Box Expected to Show Papers Dividing \$500,000.

Jos Angeles, Nov. 11 .- A small fronbound box, found at the head of the bed on which A. H. Odell, a recluse, eighty rades will make his life a burden because years old, and a relative of ex-Governor Odell of New York, was found dead, is held by the police. The box, it is be- "this is not another 'Ruzzielamb' case lieved, contains papers disposing of property valued at \$500,000.

It will be opened by the public administrator when relatives of Odell in the East, who have been informed of his death, reach Los Angeles.

Two brothers, Benjamin Odell, Peckskill, N. Y., and Peter Odell, of Waterville, Kan., survive Mr. Odell.

HER LOVE LIKE JELLYFISH'S Pastor Admits He So Called His Wife's Affection.

By Telegraph to The Tribune. Philadelphia, Nov. 11.-The Rev. How ard L. Guss, of Selinsgrove, Penn., to-day lives without a roof, and because the filed a bill of particulars in the county court in the divorce suit begun by his wife, Mrs. Emily W. Warner Guss, of Ardmore, last May.

was compelled to upbraid his wife beon one occasion there was too much soda n the cakes prepared expressly for him. He also confessed that he said that her love "resembled that of a jellyfish."

Mr. Guss asserts that his wife often suffered from "brooding spells," and that in his efforts to rally her at these times he made the comparison charged against him that "her love resembled that of a fellyfish." He explains that the comparison was a figure of speech to illustrate "lack of firmness and consistency.

The Rev. Mr. Guss courted his wife while he was a student in Princeton University, and soon after his entrance into the ministry he married another woman, who died several years ago. Some time later the preacher accidentally met Miss Warner, and the intergreatly delayed by buildings, windmills rupted courtship of fifteen years before was resumed.

EXPELLED MIDDY IS BARRED Escorted from Football Game in Academy Grounds.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Annapolis, Nov. 11 .- Most of the midshipmen and many of the civilians who attended the football game this afternoon were surprised to see a young man. dead at Virginia, Ill., at three killed, formerly a midshipman, escorted by an when the Methodist Church, where many Academy watchman from the stand where he was sitting with his former The principal buildings in the business; classmates to the gate of the Academy. district of Virginia were demolished by The youth was Earl F. Leahy, of Wisconsin, who about two weeks ago was dismissed from the Academy for intoxication. The action of the watchman followed a conversation with Commander Hall, City Hotel, Pollard Building, Kra- Charles B. McVay, senior assistant in the department of discipline.

The young man was highly indignant at being driven out of the Academy "like a criminal," as he afterward termed it, and says that he will ask an investigation of the incident by the Navy Department. He has a brother now an officer in the navy. Leahy was conducting himself quietly and had just seated himtoad roundhouse several small buildings self among some friends when he was were blown down and the coal chutes summoned to the foot of the stand and directed to leave.

> rule that dismissed midshipmen are not to enter the Academy grounds. It is who has been dismissed is not good for the other midshipmen.

ROLLS BABY FROM ROOF Chile Accidentally Kills Sister Left in Her Care.

In trying to sooth her baby sister, Johanna, yesterday, Alice Egan, two years ing a similar fate.

Egan took her two children to the roof and loathing for the man. We shall fight the he has tendered his resignation to Governor told Alice to take care of baby. Tenants case to the end and never settle with him, Wilson, to take effect on December 3. The of the house heard the baby crying while which is the object and his sole intention reason he gives for resigning is that he Alice was singing to her. Then they heard in giving us this trouble and publicity. cannot afford to give up his private law a scream, and on looking out and to the What he is after is a money settlement, roof saw the carriage projecting over the like others of his class."

but arrived too late. of five years from the following April. It Alice held on as long as her little strength had only learned of Starz's action to-night was rumored yesterday that his successor would permit and then let go. The go-cart that the suit had been threatened, but he Would probably be State Senator Harry V. and the baby, after turning over several times, landed in a brick paved courtyard.

GIRL HERE FOR \$25,000

Vol. LXXI.... No. 23,737. To-morrow, snow flurries; west winds. NEW-YORK, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1911.-FIVE PARTS-SIXTY PAGES.

Eduard Starz, Army Lieutenant, **Brings Action Against Miss** McMurray, of Troy.

TELLS OF HIS COURTSHIP

Says She Promised in Vienna to Marry Him, but Now Refuses to See Him or Answer His Letters.

the anguish of mind and heart that not "solid whiskey" is taxable for reve- come forward with a suit for breach of

The plaintiff in the new action is Eduard Starz, scion of a wealthy family Mr. Cabell to-day intimated that he of Austria and a lieutenant in the Ausfacturer of the substance was subject to quishen for a year his commission in the breach of promise, declaring that he has suffered large actual damage and expressing the fear that his former comof his failure to make the defendant h wife. And the attorney for Starz says

August, 1910, that the Austrian lieutenant first met the object of his affection. Miss McMurray had gone abroad with her parents. Starz was at once smitten with the American girl. She was then twenty-two years old and her idmirer was twenty-seven. Starz at once began paying her attention, which Miss McMurray remained in the Ausrian capital.

According to Starz, Miss McMurray was not indifferent to his attentions. He says his family was wealthy and one of the oldest in Austria, while he had a stable of racehorses and was the champion gentleman rider in the country. Before the young woman left Vienna, refused to be slient, was dragged from lays Starz, she had promised to be by wife. Then she accompanied her parents to Paris, and it was at her request, says the lieutenant, that he went there to see her.

Again in Paris, says Starz, the defendant renewed her promise, but rewedding. She is an only child, and when she told her father about her intention marry Starz Mr. McMurray objected, and suggested to his daughter that she take three months to think over the important step.

In the mean time Starz had disposed of his stable of horses at a low price and a great loss, he says. The sale was compulsory, because of his love affair. He had to equip himself with a complete outfit of civilian clothing, he said, the military laws of his country prohibiting officers from wearing their uniforms outside of the country. From September 26, 1910, to January 1, 1911, Starz says, he was in Paris paying court to Miss Mc-Murray and entertaining her; and he was there by her request, he repeats.

Lived as Befitted Station.

And while he was there he had to live in a manner that befitted his station in life, paying large amounts of money for his living expenses which he would not have had in the army. Besides this he gave Miss McMurray many presents, he says, some of them of great intrinsic value, and which she still retains.

Finally he became physically run down by the whirlwind of entertainment and he had to go to a sanatorium. More expense. When he recovered Starz went to England to perfect himself in the English language, which move had been suggested by Miss McMurray, he asserts. His absence from the army cost him a promotion to a first lieutenancy and also his year's pay as second lieutenant.

His friends and relatives all knew his attentions to Miss McMurray and in consequence of the alleged breach of promise he feels that he is unable to return to his home without being made the object of ridicule. Starz still expresses his love for Miss McMurray, but since Pay Envelope Found in Street Is last July he has been unable to see her. He called at her home in Troy, but was not permitted to see her. He has writ-The authorities' side of the question is ten letters, but received no answers and based on the assertion that there is a is not sure that Miss McMurray ever received them.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Lenox. Mass., Nov. 11.—C. F. McMurray who is at the Curtis Hotel with his wife and Miss McMurray, said to-night that Edward Starz had met his daughter in Europe and had ever since been pestering her and his family. Admitting that there might have been a love affair between Miss McMurray and Starz, he said a woman was privileged to change her mind.

"Not one cent will be paid to this man," hanna, yesteroay, Ance Egan, two years old, who lives with her parents at No. 538 he said. "The affair between my daughter Sixth avenue, Brooklyn, pushed the car- and Starz is a long story. We were deriage containing the baby off the roof of ceived by him, and since we have found the house. The baby was instantly killed out the true character of this man he has and Alice had a narrow escape from meet- followed us to this country, annoyed us and sought continually to thrust himself When about to go shopping Mrs. John upon us. My daughter has nothing but

Asked if he had retained attorneys to defend the suit for his daughter, he said he

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RUSSIAN DANCERS WHO HAD A FALLING OUT IN BUFFALO.



Mandelkin Declares the Jealous Mordkin Substituted Chorus Girl for Star.

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Buffalo, Nov. 11 .- An uproar which arose in the Teck Theatre last night during a performance of the Russian Imperial Ballet had its sequel in the City Court this forenoon, when Joseph Mandelkin, personal manager for Mme continued for the following month that Lopoukowa, was fined \$25 for disorderly Suggests That Tuberculosis Pa-

While the performance was at its height last night Mandelkin excitedly proclaimed from a box that the programme had been changed and that a chorus girl had been substituted to dance the number Mme. Lopoukowa was supposed to present. Mandelkin, when he torium by the house watchman, who turned him over to the police. At the police station he furnished \$300 bail, and after being released returned to his hotel. Mandelkin declares that Mikail Mordkin, chief of the dancers, is jealous fused to fix any definite date for the of Lopoukowa's success, and consequently tries to bianket her.

The manager of the Teck said it was necessary to hold the curtain for several minutes because of the tumult of catcalls, hisses, laughter and foolish applause which followed Mandelkin's wild talk.

Mandelkin, on the stand in his own half, said that he lived at No. 1919 Seventh avenue, New York City, and is the personal manager of Mme. Lopoukowa. Mme. Lopoukowa has left the company, he said, they baving violated their contract with her last night, and she will not appear with Mordkin again. It is a case of Mordkin's jealousy of anybody who gets more applause than he, and all the members of the company are afraid of him, even his own manager, Mandelkin declared. Mme. Lopoukov a did not dance to-day.

Mordkin's story, as interpreted by his secretary, makes it appear that the last night's trouble and to-day's excitement in the company. Mordkin's version

Lopoukowa came to my dressing room five minutes before the curtain and complained that her name had been left out of the first part of the programme, where it ought to have been printed. She was nervous and excited. I told her it was a mistake and that I had nothing to do with the printing. She said she would not dance. I told her we were artists, that the people in front had paid their money to see us, and that we both must appear. Anything that was wrong, I told her, could

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I acknowledge that she is a great artist,
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little girl who never appeared in soliefore, and the music director was sen
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\$5 BILL AWAITS OWNER

Turned Over to the Police.

There is a pay envelope containing a \$5 bill awaiting its owner at the West 20th street police station. The envelope was found on Sixth avenue, near 19th street. yesterday afternoon, by David Clarke, of No. 824 Park avenue, Hoboken.

When Clarke picked up the envelope pened it, and found that it contained the He looked up a policeman, who advised him to take the envelope to the The name of the owner is written on the envelope.

SAYS BRANDY KILLED EYESIGHT

Asks \$25,000 Damages from Man Who . Sold Liquor to Him.

Joseph Goldberg has brought suit . fo \$25,000 damages for the loss of his eyesight, which he alleges was due to a large quantity of wood alcohol contained in some brandy that he drank. Goldberg says in his complaint that he bought a bottle of brandy on April 24 from Wolf Frankenstein, whose place of business was at Pit-kin and Rockaway avenues, Brooklyn.

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Later Goldberg became totally blind, and stein, whose place of business was at Pitkin and Rockaway avenues, Brooklyn. he attributes his loss of sight entirely to the poisonous alcohol contained in the

DEWEY'S PURE CLARET WINES.
A great aid to digestion, with meals.
H. T. Dewey & Sons Co., 188 Fulton St., N.Y.

WILEY FOR SEGREGATION tients Be Placed on an Island.

Cranford, N. J., Nov. 11.-The segregation of all tuberculosis patients on an island at sea was suggested by Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, chief of the Bureau of a share in the estate of his grandfather. Chemistry, in an address here to-night. The meeting was under the auspices of was married last Monday and appeared the Cranford Village Improvement Asso- before the public yesterday wifeless.

stamp out tuberculosis and authority to though Mr. Lesster, seen last night at hundred sweepers are idle, and then segregate every infectious and contagious the home of friends with whom he is disease," said Dr. Wiley. "Every man, living near the Nassau Boulevard aviawoman and child who dies of a preventable disease is either a suicide or a victim of murder. Thorough state supervision and regulation is the only solution that the time might be long. of the problem.

"I do not understand the doctrine of socialism as it is loosely applied, but at playing the boy role with "Joe" Jefferthe same time I am in favor of state ties. Inasmuch as we trust the state the education of our children. I think we should trust it also with the management of other public necessities, but particularly the necessity of public health.

riage to be issued by the city clerk on "Every person here to-night will die that day, and sped to the "Little Church before he ought to unless there are more Around the Corner," where he was united concerted efforts for the conservation of in the bonds of matrimony with Miss public health. Public health is more Betty Fougary, daughter of William valuable than all other national re- Fougary, who put down her address on sources. If more women were taught properly how to use the cook stove in- 179th street. It was said at that address stead of the plano America would be last night, however, that no one by the

STRICKEN IN A THEATRE printer and nobody else is to blame for Well Known East Side Photographer Dies in the Street.

Stricken with heart disease in the Third Street Theatre, at No. 19 East 3d street, Nassau Boulevard, but not his wife. Kalman Paley, a well known East Side photographer, died as he was taken out in the street late last night. caused in the Jewish playhouse was kept from developing into a panic, and the performance continued after a delay of a few minutes.

Born in Russia sixty-eight years ago Mr. Paley came to this country twenty- en to marry without their parents' connine years ago. He engaged in the photographing business, and is said to have taken pictures of all the prominent men have taken the bride to be two years on the East Side. He lived with his wife short of that. Lesster said he was twenand five sons at No. 141 Division street.
One of his sons, Herman Paley, is publisher of "The Warhelt."

WOMEN WARN BACHELORS

Say Frothingham and Walsh West Defeated Because Unmarried. Boston, Nov. 11.-Rejoicing over the

defeat of the bachelor candidates in Tuesday's election, the Women's Homestead Association at a celebration to-day sent forth the warning that unmarried men who aspire to office must wed or die po-The association opposed the William C. Lesster, jr., and Grace C. litically. election of Lieutenant Governor Froth- Lesster. All of his property was left ingham, Republican candidate for Governor, and David I. Walsh, Democratic nominee for Lieutenant Governor, because of twenty-five, when it was to be di- get the scalp of T. C. Adamson, a disthey were single. It was the consensus of opinion at to-day's gathering that both men would have won had they been married. A letter was sent to Mr. Frothingham

Lesster was a son of his first wife by a former marriage. Edward W. Less-

You never can be elected Governor of Massachusetts until you become a benedict, not withstanding your personal popularity. Therefore do not neglect to take out your license as soon as possible if you are aspiring for further political honors at the hands of the people. A letter forwarded to Mr. Waish said:

We recognize you as a handsome, bright, lean cut. up-to-date, brainy young man, those only fault is you are a bachelor END MAYORALTY TIE BY LOT. Canton, Ohio, Nev. 11 .- Arthur Turnbull, emocrat, was elected Mayor to-night by lot over Harry Schilling, Socialist. The official count made to-day showed a tie, after unofficial returns on Tuesday indicated Schilling's election by two votes.

Refuse Piles Grow, with Only 121 Carts at Work-Women and Children Take Part in Disturbances.

Both parties to the greatest municipal strike in the history of the city, in which there was again widespread rioting yesterday, expressed disappointment last evening at the results so far obtained. Big Bill" Edwards, Commissioner of Street Cleaning, was unable to realize his hope of Wednesday that the strike of the drivers of his department would e over, or at least broken, by to-day. and he now faces a situation which daily increases his perplexity and anxiety, just as the city yesterday, which was the mildest November 11 since 1888, found, especially in the congested districts, odors which suggested, in the event of a continuance of such mild weather, a great menace to the public

Mr. Edwards had the old lesson that promise is not performance emphasized for him with a vengeance. Neither the Municipal Civil Service Commission nor the many detective agencies and the other sources of supply whence he had expected to draw thousands of men to take the place of the strikers "made good."

Weaklings for Strike Breakers.

At no time yesterday were there more than 121 of the several thousand carts of the borough in the streets, and never more than 1.330 men of the department at work in all the boroughs, though the old force, including drivers and sweepers, numbered 7,000 men. The strike breakers supplied to the Commissioner were described by many observers as mostly wrecks of humanity, and it was said the majority of them were delighted that they had received free transportation to New York, where "grubbing" in winter was easier than in most cities.

Nor have the strike leaders accomolished anything of moment since the declaration of the strike. They predicted on Friday that by dusk of last evening the 3,500 sweepers of the Street Cleaning Department would have joined the strikers, and that if the Mayor and Commissioner Edwards did not recede from their suit last February in two courts to gain position the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, said to control nearly forty thousand drivers in and about the city, would tie up traffic and deliveries by declaring a general strike. None of these things have come to pass, however, according to Mr. Edwards, mostly are old men who, because of age and infirmity, are afraid to face mob violence in the streets. So far, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters has shown no dis position to order a general strike.

Lezder Appeals to Mayor.

W. H. Ashton, organizer of the Interfather, Edward W. Lesster, to the stage, national Brotherhood of Teamsters and son in "Rip Van Winkle," is regarded as executive head of the strikers, sent a control and ownership of all public utili- a popular member of the Nassau Boule- letter yesterday to the Mayor, saying vard colony. Several of his friends at that the strikers would agree to an with the transportation of our mail and that place last night mentioned their armistice if the Mayor would consent to surprise when they learned that he had the appointment of a committee of arcome to this city unceremoniously on bitration.

Mr. Ashton wrote in part:

the marriage certificate as No. 664 West

bitration.

Mr. Ashton wrote in part:

Permit me to suggest that a committee of three from the following representative bodies, namely, the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' Association, the Contractors' Association, the Chamber of Commerce, the Merchants' Association, the Contractors' Association, the Civic Federation, the Democratic and Republican clubs, the Central Federated Union, the Hebrew Trades, the Central Labor Union, of Brooklyn, the Anti-Noise Society, the Health Department, the Board of Aldermen, the Board of Estimate, and the representatives of the drivers be requested to meet and recommend to your honor their views on this question of night removal during the winter monts.

In many of your talks with me for blamed your opponents in the Board of Estimate for pay being held up and for insufficient funds for increase of wages, but this night removal of garbage is entirely in your honor's jurisdiction, and as a past Supreme Court justice we want to appear before you as defendants and request the benefit of the doubt, as to whether the night removal is beneficial to the public welfare or not. I want to appeal to the humane side of your heart, and ask if you realize that your action has placed many families in want, whose providers have toiled many years in the city employ. I say appoint the committee and the streets will be normal in forty-eight hours and the health of our city prename of Fougary lived or ever had lived They went after their marriage to the Ansonia and spent Monday night at the hotel, but the following day they pulled up stakes and departed for parts unknown. Mr. Lesster appeared next at There had been opposition on the part of the bride's parents to the match, and rumor had it yesterday that she had employ. I say appoint the command in forty-eight the streets will be normal in forty-eight hours and the health of our city prebeen spirited away by them, with a view to an annulment. When applying

Mayor Gaynor was kept informed of the situation from time to time yesterday. Mr. Edwards sent him a report, saying that 1.330 men had worked on carts during the day, each cart having a crew of three workers, in Manhattan, Brooklyn and The Bronx. Few of these men were able to work a full day, owing to the attacks of the mobs throughout the city. Most of the workers had to return to their stables. In Manhattan, 363 men were at work; in Brooklyn, 669, Lesster's first wife, mother of Edward and in The Bronx, 39. In Brooklyn Dep-W. Lesster and grandmother of young uty Commissioner Scott has the situation' well in hand. He reported yesterday to Mr. Ed ards that before this Not long after he married Miss Grace evening he would have removed all the garbage and ashes which have accumuless than one-third the age of the elder lated during the strike.

Night Superintendent Dismissed. Commissioner Edwards and his secre-

tary, Mr. Whitney, were mighty glad to

trict night superintendent of the department, with headquarters in Stable B. tine, Fla., January 27 of this year. It is held by his widow that William C. Lesster, 2d, is no relation of his, and that he had often told her Edward W. No. 614 West 52d street. His salary was \$2,100 a year. Mr. Edwards said that he himself had caught Adamson fomenting trouble among the sweepers in Sections 25 and 27, No. 314 West 54th ter, who is now dead, played with Chauncey Olcott, under the name of Edward L. Tyler. street, by trying to induce fifteen of them to join the strikers. It was said that Adamson, who used to work in the daytime, had been dissatisfied since he was put on night duty. Mr. Edwards, and especially Mr. Whitney, have had an eye on Adamson for some time, and he was dismissed yesterday. High officials of the department believed that some of the "sub-bosses" largely were responsi le for the walkout of the drivers.

Mr. Edwards announced yesterday that he had received permission to use the 22d Regiment Armory, Broadway and 68th street, as temporary quarters